FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Choice Assortment of Communications Written "To the Editor."

Greely Vessels Wanted-Lowering the Dignity of Government Clerks, &c.

THE VETERAN ABOLITIONIST.

"The Two Veteran Abolitionists" in your issue of the fifth instant ignore the distinction between the policy of the limitation of slavery and the principle of the abelition of slavery, and deny that Wendell Phillips was an original abolitionist, for the reason that the struggle for the exclusion of slavery from an original abolitionist, for the reason that the struggle for the exclusion of slavery from the territories begun in 1819, while Phillips did not join the abolitionists till 1835. The policy of slavery limitation was based upon the theory that slavery shut up in the states where it actually existed would die of starvation, and it was urged by those who belived that the constitution recognized slavery in the states where it actually existed that it could not be touched by political action. The democratic, whig, free soil, and the republican parties all agreed that slavery could not be interfered with under the constitution in the slave states, and that fugitive slaves must be returned. In this view of the constitution Garrison and Phillips agreed with the political parties. Their principle as abolitionists was that, as the constitution recognized slavery, they could not recognize the constitution, vote under it, pay taxes under it, invoke its protection, nor in any way own allegiance to it, without complicity with slavery. They, therefore, so far as they were concerned, dissolved the union; they were peaceful secessionists, and exhorted others who agreed with them to do likewise. If the "two veteran abolitionists" voted at that early day it would be interesting to know with what party they were affiliated, and on what principle they acted. An Abollitonist.

Washington, Feb. 7.

HOW TO TAX THE RICH.

To the Editor.

Our workingmen in this city made a great demonstration in Lincoln hall this week about labor. But all this did not hit the nail on the head. We are living here in a republic and most of the laws are monarchical. It is in the interest of every monarch that a few shall be immensely rich and the great masses shall be kept in poverty. These very rich ones are the supporters of his throne, and in order to accomplish this the easiest way for him to do is to impose indirect taxation, and in that way to take away a fractional part of the few cents the poor man possesses. Now we call the United States of America a very rich country, and we have the right to say it is a very rich country. But how is our wealth divided? I believe if twenty thousand of the richest people in this country were picked out, and every one would have a family of five, that is a him dred thousand, these hundred thousand possess more wealth than the whole country together—that is forty-nine millions nine hun. sess more wealth than the whole country to-gether—that is, forty-nine millions nine hun-dred thousand. I would give the chance to dred thousand. I would give the chance to every one to become a millionaire, but I wouldn't allow him to have any more. Our labor question cannot be solved as long as such immense wealth is in single hands. The only just taxation in a republic would be a progressive tax, and that would be theremedy. We would not have such enormously large wealth in single hands, and the laboring classes ought to organize themselves politically, and not only those people that toil with the pick, shovel, hammer, needle, &c., ought to be considered workingmen, but a line should be drawn between capitalists and non-capitalists.

the workingmen have a majority of iwork-ingmen in congress, and all legislatures the social or laboring question will never be solved. Washington, Feb. 7. ARE THE VESSELS READY!

considered workingmen, but a line should be drawn between capitalists and non-capitalists. The non-capitalist would be considered the workingman, no matter if he is a merchant, doctor, lawyer, or whitewasher. Our present congress consists mostly of lawyers, and laws are made by lawyers for lawyers. Our sonate consists mostly of millionaires, and how can our workingmen expect any laws in their

our workingmen expect any laws in their favor from such a class of law-makers. Until

To the Editor. It is entirely beyond my comprehension why the vessels for the Greely relief expedition have not been furnished, for though there may be much difference of opinion in regard to the details of organization, &c., on on one point it seems to me all must be in accord, viz. that the relieving party must go in at least two vessels, and the vessels should be such as are best adapted to successfully perform the voyage. The writer believes that even a short delay may result fatally to some of the Greely party who may survive the winter, and those in authority will greatly regret any oversight which will delay the expedition for a single day, if it should prove that such delay had entailed suffering or death. I have not yet heard of a vessel which I thought was built in the best manner to withstand the pressure of ice, and if the vessels are to be built no time WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.

A HINT TO BE CAREFUL.

To the Etitor.

I notice that your "Man on the Avenue" has had the hardihood to say that somebody is responsible for the death of the poor wretch who died in the shaft for the aqueduct the other day, and that in your issue of Jan. 31 you intimate that our imported rulers are not as attentive to the wishes of the citizens as rulers under a republican government might

or ought to be.

It strikes me that such conduct on your part is a little dangerous to say the least. Don't you know that these military gentleman are the aristocrats of the United States? Are they not fed, clothed, and educated at the expense of the tax payers, provided with their positions to the exclusion of civilians, their positions to the execution of civinian, have their salaries raised in violation of the express words of the law creating the position, paid good salaries during a portion of their lives whether, they do anything or not, and then are retired on half or two-thirds pay and then are retired on half or fwo-thirds pay for the balance of their days? Why should they care for the people? Of course the people foot the bills, but that is nothing but what these lords of creation have a right to expect. Then, again, you seem to be a little unjust in this affair of the poor dayll who was killed in the shaft. You seem to think that Capt. Hoxie or Mai. Lydecker should have gone in person to look after him. Why, sir, the idea is absurd. Didn't the Star tell us that the commissioners had instructed the coroner what to do after the man was dead. that the commissioners had instructed the coroner what to do after the man was dead, and that Maj. Lydecker had actually given his consent that the coroner might perform his duty? What more could you ask? It was only a laborer, a colored laborer at that. The idea of asking a military officer to leave his home, and that, too, at night, when the messenger, paid from the public treasure, was not present to hitch too, at night, when the messenger, paid from the public treasury, was not present to hitch up his horse and drive for him! It is too absurd to talk about. You ought to know better. If you keep on in this way the first thing you know an edict will be issued sup-pressing THE REPUBLICAN, or forbidding the clerks in the departments from buying it. To be aure the murder, as you call it was

To be sure the murder, as you call it, was the direct result of Hoxie's determination to build the aqueduct underground, instead of on the surface, as Gen. Meigs did; but what is that compared to the glory to be achieved by demonstrating, what everybody knows, that it is possible to dig a hole underground, even if it does cost more and take twice as

I beg of you to be more careful in the fu-ture, and not speak so recklessly of our gov-erning lords. A CITIZEN. FEB. 6, 1884.

RAPPING THE REPORTERS. To the Editor.

To the Editor,

In circles composed of military men and veterans the articles which appear from time to time in your columns calls forth a stoructyped query, i. e., "Why does not your paper detail a man who knows the value of military rank, instead of a person who attaches a handle, such as general, colonel, captain, &c., to nearly every person whose names they have to quote, and who were not perhaps even enlisted men in the volunteer service—privates and non-commissioned officers. We read of Gen. Vandervoort, late com-

mander dn-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, a position to which all comrades are eligible, regardless of former military rank, and hence in speaking of Grand Army men a reporter should know better, if he understands military rank badges as employed in the United States army, and not confuse such with the miniature straps carried by officers of posts to designate post ranks in the Grand Army, for if he does a commander of a post, with the eagle on the strap, becomes a colonel; senior vice commander, sliver leaf, a lieutenant colonel; junior vice commander, gold elsef, major; surgeon, strap, becomes a colonel; senior vice commander, silver leaf, a lieutenant colonel; junior vice commander, gold leaf, major; surgeon, gold leaf, major; officer of the day, two bars, captain; adjutant, one bar, first lieutenant, and so on through the familiar grades of the army. If a gentleman is head of a bureau the reporter makes him a general, at least, and in some cases they never left civil life; and to military men this is ridiculous, and no compliment to the man, but otherwise, if he is not entitled to such honorable titles. A man's rank can be easily asked for by a reporter, and in the absence of the authority of the man himself cail him Mr. (which covers the rank of a licutenant), and in Grand Army reports, if not an officer, "comrade." If the well known officers, such as Gen. Van Viet, for instance, heads a "delegation" or committee, his associates on that delegation are exalted to colouels, majors, &c., when perhaps they were not honored with a chevron. Please reform the system and oblige a COMRADE. reform the system and oblige a COMRADE.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.

DOCTOR-CLERKS.

The few articles which have appeared in THE REPUBLICAN codecraing government employes working at outside callings have drawn the attention of the professions in general, more especially the medical profession, to this demoralizing and destructive system which has been permitted to grow up in the community until it threatens the dignity and effectiveness of every calling. You will have noted that the Homeopathic Medical society at its meeting on Tuesday To the Killton. Modical society, at its meeting on Tuesday evening, passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That no physician practicing medicino and gaining a livilihood by any other business or prefersion shall be iligible to membership in this scalety.

It is now to be expected that the allopaths will, for the maintenance of that official dig-nity—if for no other reason—which has ever surrounded the science of medicine, pass a resolution similar to that passed by the homeopaths, and so force men to become regular physicians or regular clerks. It would be interesting to ascertain the number of clerks in the various departments

who practice the medical profession from the close of office, at 4 p. m., until 8 a. m. the next morning. I do not here allude to all next morning. I do not here allude to all men in departments calling themselves "doc-tors," and who skirmish in the field of medi-cine on occasions of "forlorn hopes," or when their special friends invite their services, and "whose name is legion," so to speak, for there is no bureau without its "doctors." I speak of men who, as chiefs of bureaus and clerks, draw regular salaries, and who add to these very liberal salaries, by comply practhese very liberal salaries by openly practicing the profession of modicine. Leaving out that pride of profession, which is of such marked character in medicine, this system works gross and palpable injury and injustice to the men who make medicine their regular and sole employment. and sole employment.

I might cite the case, as an illustration, of

a gentleman who fills the honorable position of chief of bureau in one of the departments, whom I often meet professionally and other-wise, and who, I am free to acknowledge, has as much medical practice as any regular practitioner, and whom I consider a good physician. This gentleman receives some-where about \$2,200 from the government, and where about \$2,200 from the government, and it has always seemed to me most unfair that he should be permitted to take the bread out of the mouths of the families of the regular practioners; for it is that and nothing else. Of course, he can well afford to "work for less than professional wages," and still pile up both money and property, while the "regulars" are glad to live decently, believing that the honor and position which their profession gives them in the community are, to a large degree, satisfactory offsets to money making. Fortunately the profession of medicine, unlike the calling of the poor waiters whom you so generously defended, has the power to settle this question without appealing to the honor or pride which should, but which does not, prevail in departments, and which should regulate this matter without the aid of the public. Let the medical fraternity of

when the public. Let the medical fraternity of Washington, therefore, say to the government employes: If you are a clerk be a clerk, but if you desire to be a physician resign your desk and live by your profession like a gentleman. Very respectfully, Washington, Feb. 6. MEDICO,

CORRECTING THE RECORD. To the Editor.

History corrected, brings out facts and tories that "truth fears nothing but conceal-On the thirtieth of January, while the subject for the relief of Lieut Greely and his party was under discussion, Senator Saulsbury, of Deleware, uses the fol-lowing language, which is not historical as far as it relates to Licut. W. L. Herndon; as far as it relates to Lieut, W. L. Herndon; I remember in the history of this country that officers of the navy have been assigned to duty contrary to their wish and against their protests, and unfortunately their lives have been lost. I recall to mind the history of Lieut, Herndon, of the navy, one of the bravest men who ever trod the deck of a ship of war, and a man of high intelligence. Every one who has ever read his explorations of the Amazon will remember with feelings of kindness and regard the memory of that man who perished by accepting a duty that had been assigned to him by the secretary of the navy. I do not remember all the particulars, but I recall that he was called upon to take charge of a small vessel for the transportation of certain troops; he protested against the seaworthiness of the vessel, and yet he was arbitrarily forced and compelled to take it or resign his commission in the navy, and he perished in that expedition.

Lieut, W. L. Herndon was lost off Hatteras

the havy, and he perished in that expedition.

Lieut. W. L. Herndon was lost off Hatters in 1858 or 1859 while in command of the New York and Aspinwall steamer Central America, formerly the old George Law. The gallant captain refused to leave his ship while there was a soul on board to save, and went down with her at his post of duty, "like the sailor that he was." Again, Lieut. Herndou, in the line of his duty, was never a "protester;" but action was his watchword. He belonged to the old stock of the navy, and not the new issue. As a shipmate with this not the new issue. As a shipmate with this gallant hero in the Mexican war, I feel it to be but justice to his revered memory "to correct the record." Respectfully,

JAS F. MILLIGAN,

Pres't U. and P. Mexican Veteraus, NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 4.

The Insurance Companies' Claim. The argument which began on Monday Feb. 4, before the court of claims, on motion to dismiss the petitions of the insurance companies for moneys under the Geneva award, was finished yesterday, having occuaward, was hisshed yesterday, having occupied the exclusive attention of the court for
nearly four days. Mr. John McDonald, of
New York, and ex-Judge Millard, of this
city, were heard at longth in behalf of the
insurance companies, and especially on the
question of the power of the court to entertain jurisdiction of the claims. Assistant
Attorney General Blair concluded the argument in support of the motion to dismiss the patitions. The court reserved its decision. The amount of the claims represented in these arguments is \$2,000,000.

Gen. Sherman's Rettrement. Gen. William T. Sherman will be placed on the retired list of the army to-day under the provisions of the act of congress making retirements in the army compulsory in the case of all officers 65 years of age. A general order will be issued this morning amouncing Gen. Sherman's retirement. The only changes which will result from this retirement will be that of Coi, John E. Tourtellotte, 7th cavalry, and Col. John M. Bacan, 5th cavalry, now acting as aides de camp to Gen. Sherman, will be ordered to rejoin their regiments.

Morrison's Tariff Bill.

The committee on ways and means yesterday agreed to grant hearings to representaday agreed to grain hearings to representa-tives of various interests, as follows: Cotton, Wednesday, Feb. 13; wool, Thursday, Feb. 14; memis. Saturday, Feb. 16, and earthen-ware and glassware, Monday, Feb. 18.

The McGarrahan Cluim. The house committee on the judiciary yesterday heard argument in favor of the celebrated McGarraban claim.

The President has recognized Justo R. de la Espriella as consul of Chili at New York.

RIGHTS IN PUBLIC LANDS.

A Plan to Enable Land Grant Corpora-

tions to Retain a Grip on Their Grabs. The bill introduced in the senate yesterday by Senator Morgan, of Alabama, to provide for the settlement of the rights of the states and of the corporations and persons interested in any land grant made in aid of any railroad or canal which shall be declared forfeited by act of congress, provides that the circuit courts of the United States shall have jurisdiction of all questions arising out of such declaration of forfeiture, and shall have jurisdiction to determine whother any such declaration of forfeiture has been so made as to abridge impair or destroy the constitujurisdiction to determine whether any such declaration of forfeiture has been so made as to abridge, impair, or destroy the constitutional rights of any state, corporation, or person having rights, easements, or privileges, under the acts of congress making such grants. Also, that where congress shall declare any such grant of land forfeited, it shall be the duty of the attorney general of the United States to file a bill in equity in a circuit court, in a judicial district in which the granted lauds or some part of them are located, on behalf of the United States against the persons or corporations claiming the benefit of such grant, for the purpose of settling all the legal and equitable rights of the United States against the granted or its successors to said lands or any part of them, and that such court shall have full and complete jurisdiction to adjudge, determine, and enforce the rights of the United States.

It also provides that any state, person, or corporation whose rights are affected by the forfeiture of such grants may file a potition in said circuit court, estiting forth the facts upon which its claim is based, and asking for such relief as may be proper; and that such petition shall be answered on the part of the United States, and he court shall determine upon its mersts.

It provides that a dgelaration by congress

upon its morats.

upon its mersts.

It provides that a declaration by congress of the forfeiture of any such land grant shall not, unless expressly provided, relate back to any previous period, so as to divest, abridge, or impair any right or privilege of a legal or equitable nature which has been, or shall be acquired, in good faith, by purchase or agreement from the state, or railroad, or canal company to which such grant was made, or from its successors.

its successors.

It provides also that the circuit courts shall decide any constitutional question which may arise as to the power of congress to declare a forfeiture, and that its decision upon these and all other questions referred to it by this act shall be subject to an appeal by either to the supreme court. party to the supreme court.

Increased Powers.

The bill introduced in the senate yesterday by Senator Gibson, of Louisiana, to amend the act of June 28, 1879, which created the Mississippi river commission, provides for the extension of the work of the commission to all the navigable tributaries of the Mis-sissippi river; for the increase of the mem-bership of the commission from seven to nine, the additional members to be selected from the engineer corps of the army, and for the increase of the compensation of the civilian members of the compensation from \$3.000 exincrease of the compensation of the civilian members of the commission from \$3,000 per annum, as at present, to \$4,500 per annum. It also provides that the commission shall report to the chief of engineers and the secretary of war, instead of as now, directly to the secretary of war, and that they shall report upon the "channel-dyke and training-wall" system as well as upon the outlet, jetty, and leves existent. and levee systems.

The Insurance Companies' Claim on the Geneva Award,

The argument, which began on Monday, Feb. 4, before the court of claims on the motion to dismiss the petitions of the insurance companies for moneys under the Geneva award, was finished yesterday, having occupied the exclusive attention of the court for nearly four days. Mr. John McDonald, of New York, and ex-Judge Willard, of this city, were heard at length in behalf of the insurance companies, and especially on the question of the power of the court to entertain jurisdiction of the claims. Assistant Attorney General Blair concluded the argument in support of the motion to dismiss the potitions. The court reserved its decision. The amount of the claims represented in these arguments is \$2,000,000.

Bridging Staten Island Sound. Senator Miller, of New York, introduced a oils in the senate yesterday to authorize the construction of bridges across Staten Island sound by the Staten Island Rapid Transit company, from Elizabeth to Northfield, and by the Staten Island Railroad company from Perth Amboy to Westfield.

A City Chamberlain's Defalcation. TROY, N. Y., Feb. 7 .- Henry S. Church, chamberlain of the city of Troy, has been missing since Monday. It is feared he is a defaulter in a heavy amount. The mayor and Church's bondsmen are examining his secounts. It is reported that he took \$6,000 or \$8,000 ready money with him. Church was a prominent stove manufacturer and a respected citizen.
The defalcation already aggregates over \$80,-

000 and the examination is not completed. When he was reappointed in 1882 his bond was not renewed and the city consequently loses all of the defalcation since that date. There is siderable excitement in business circle which is increased by the uncertainty as to the sums stolen.

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Zost and Found.

L OST. LIVER COLORED COCKER SPANIEL: answers to the name of "Hess," Streward if re-turned to No. 720 17th st. N. W.; tar No. 3048. 9-11

L OST-TRURSDAY NOON, Figh. 7, 1884, A canary bind of their plantage, from 130 Carroll st. Liberal rev and for the return. P-11 st. Liberal reverd for Be recent.

LOSE, PERL 4, 1684, WHITE AND LIVER Concret sector, Finder will please deliver to 1210 28th st., West Washington, and receive re-850 will be published no questions asked for the delivery a 1821 New York of the worth laken from room vo. 112 books Henry or has been a file. DOST-ON SO INST. SETWICEN ST. JOHN'S L'Ourch and Georgetown College, on O St., an Coys Earring, with a diamond in the senier. Reward freturned to 3024 O st., West Washington. 9-7

#8" Advertisements under the heads of Wants, For Rein, For Sale, Doarding, Lost and Found, and Personal, of three lines or less, eighteen long words, 10 cents one insertion; each additional insertion 10 cents. Business cards not included in these rates.

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BY A RESPECTABLE COLORED GIRL situation as chambermald; good reference required. Apply at 1904 M st. N. W. 1-8 A COLORED GIRL—A SITUATION AS numbermaid of to do light housework in smal 1. 1216 I st. N. E. 1-8 BY A LADY-A POSITION AS DAILY GOV-cluded references to one or more childrent French in-cluded references terms, moderate. Address Miss A. P. T., Republican Office. A SITUATION—AS DRIVER OR WAITER In a private family; good references given. Apply at 408 Mass, av. N. E. MEMBERS OR SENATORS CAN OBTAIN
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Manted --- Belp.

WANTED-A REGISTERED DRUG CLERK Address, with references, PRUNUS, Republican Office. Wanten-A SMART, ACTIVE MAN TO push new line of city trade: salary and commission. 637 F st. N. W., Rooms 3 and 4. 2-11 WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-2 FIRST CLASS colored watters at 1311 Est. N. W., near Na-tional Theater, 2-8

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; references required. 216 A st. S. E. 2-6 WANTED-WOOD CHOPPERS AND LABOR ers on a farm. Apply at FULTON'S Mone 2-19 WANTED-A SMART, ACTIVE BOY AT JAR vis's, 135 Ps. sv. N. W.; must come well recommended.

WANTED — NURSES, COOKS, CHAMBER made, dresauskers, scrub and kitchen girls; nurse for Peru, South America; bring references, 926 F st. PRICE & COOMBS, Licensed Agents, 2-12 WANTED-A BELIABLE, WHITE WOMAN

NV to superintend a catering establishment; northern woman with some experience preferre FALL & LOVE, 1620 14th st. N. W. 2-8 W ANTED-GOOD, RELIABLE AGENTS FOR 2 p. m. daily to 1. C. Af DD, Manager, room 3, Lenox building, cor. 7th and G ets. N. W. 2-0025-tf

Winnted --- Nooms.

BY A SINGLE GENTLEMAN A FURNISHED room, bet, 9th and 18th and H and O sts, N. W.; price must be moderate. Address Q., Republican office. The observation of the control of th TWO FURNISHED OR PARTLY PUR-rished rooms, with conveniences for light bouse-keeping, for two adults. Address M. C., Republican Office.

FOR 6 WEEKS FROM APRIL 1-1 LARGE and 2 smaller bedrooms, furnished, without board, located near Ladayette or Franklin Parks, Address, stating terms, H. National Museum. 4-18 Two FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, or board for two and haby; terms moderate. Address J. G., Republican Office. 4-6 TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS; LOCATION central, Address S. K. B., Republican Office.

A SMALL BOOM IN VICINITY BOUNDED by 10th, 15th, F, and I sts; a nice hall room may answer, Address S. E. M., Republican Office,

Manted --- Miscellaneons.

Washington, D. C.

A Li. DESIRING INSTRUCTION, MATHE Matics, Engineering, Architecture, Drawing, &c., to arrange now; government employes in atracted evenings; price, reasonable, 516 Pst. 54 TO BORROW 480, BY AN EMPLOYE IN A department; will pay \$15 a month and good in terest. Address M., Republican Office. 5-9 DUPLES TO PREPARE FOR THE STAGE—AN opportunity given to appear in a play this season. Address MISS HINDS, 1823 Q st.

EVERY BODY TO PATRON IZE WITH ERREE'S LOGALIA 25c. Express: prompt and reliable; hoggare a specialty. Offices—485 Pa. av., 14th and U., 17th and Pa. av., and 3d and East Capitol sta. Telephone connections.

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The process of loss of hair may take take piace either rapidly in the course of weeks or months, or, as is generally the case, the loss is slow and gradual through a portiod of years. The hairs may commence to come out at any period after proberty, although baidness does not ordinarily begin to manifest itself until the age of 25 or 30 years. The scaip through after bridgess appears to be healthy. At first only a few hairs come out from time to time, and these are replaced, immediately by a shorter and finer growth of hair. Later these, in turn, are shed, and are succeeded by still finer hairs, and in the course of time of the still finer hairs, and in the course of time of the still finer hairs, and in the course of time of the still finer hairs, and in the course of time of the still finer hairs, and in the course of time of the still finer hairs, and in the course of time of the still finer hairs, and in the course of time of the still finer hairs, and the down, which proves that the hair follicle still exists, and can be made to produce healthy hair again by proper treatment. The prevalence of premature baldness among our young men and women of the present day is really surprissing. Baldness is designated by the parts of the scaip affected. Thus we have Crown, Frontal Part, and Temple Baldness. The last two are so much hair follicles are not destroyed. Dr. VAN DVCK, Dermutologist, has perfected a scientific capillary treatment which enables him to cure baldness, even in cases of years' duration. He can produce, a vigorous, lawirious growth of hair in every case where the hair follicles are not destroyed. No one should be bald before 60. If your hair is getting that, harsh, dry, spill, haded, prematurely gray. If you are getting bald, or have excessive dandruff, scally scale peter. perior to b. If your marks getting thin, marsh, dry phili, fided, prematurely grays: If you are getting hald, or have excessive dandruff, soaly scalp tetter, or any hair or scalp disease, consult br. V.A.N. DYCK, Dermistologist, No. 22 Grant Place, as once. Sattle faction assured. Hours, b a.m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, and the consultation of the consultation of the con-logistic properties.

WANTED-TO ANNOUNCE THAT JOHN E. Is a Commissioner of Deeds for every State and Territory, United States Commissioner, Examiner, and Notary Public, always in office from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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A T GREAT BARGAINS, ON EASY TERMS—melodeous that have been used. To be seen at G. Will b & BRO.'S Music Store, 700 7tb st. N. W. 8-12

A GUARTER OF A SQUARE OF GROUND, A grave blocks northeast of the Capitol, at 25 cents a freat bargain. Address GROUND, Box 356, City Pestoffice.

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